Bristol. June 20th 1852

My dear Sir.

Mr. Chapman assures me that the transmission of this little packet to Boston will not cost above /9d.

As it is Miss Parkes's wish that the copy to Douglass should go free of expense, I must at least inclose what would be his share of carriage according to Chapman's calculation, tho' I am by no means sure that the Am.n book-seller will not make some addition.

If this mode of sending be rather extravagant, it is a very convenient one to me. Pray inform me what you will pay for this parcel?

I hope it may not be convenient to you to let Douglass have his copy of the Translation? If you will take the trouble to open his packet, I think you will be pleased with the manner in which it has been bound.

Miss Parkes, who is in the Isle of Alderney is very desirous that the only remaining copy of this work, undisposed of here in England, should be presented to you.

The labour bestowed by Miss P. in making this version of F. D's Narrative entitles her to much credit for zeal in your cause.

I considered myself fortunate to be ~~at~~ a sort of *organ blower* on the occasion, in collecting funds for the printing of 500 copies, all of which are paid for. The amount was £24. The publication is neatly got up.

Our Unitn. Assn. in London was interesting. No reference was made to your country. *Anti-supernaturalism* is getting discussed amongst us. Last Saturday's Inquirer gives an account of the debate in Essex St Chapel, & Dr. W. Carpenter is preparing for the next No. a fuller statement of his views.

Believe me, my dr Sir,

Sincerely Yours,

J. B. Estlin

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